THORNS IN MR. EATON'S PATH.

HIS SENSE OF PROPRIETY SHOCKED BY GARRULOUS COLLEAGUES.

nission that Cannot Keep a Secret-The President's Gentle Rebuke-How Kelm Found Favor with the Critical Eaton WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The woes of Dorman B. Eaton are not over. To-day he prosented himself at the White House with as sad a face as some of his disappointed office seekers will have by and by, and made his explanations to the President respecting the premature publication of the civil service rules. It came pretty hard to be suspected of having winked at the publication, and harder still to know that the President intended to ask the resignation of that Commissioner who was found to be to blame for the leakage. Mr

for office were prohibited from using recommendations from members of Congress. Mr. Eaten informed Keim that these rules applied only to applicants for elerkatips. Keim then got the required endorsements from Congressmen, including one from Feedleton. Probably the Commissioner who denied that Pendleton recommended Keim never saw the letter. Mr. Keim was appointed, but at this writing his commission hangs fire.

Buch is the version of the Commission respecting Mr. Keim's appointment. People here are obtuse enough to say that the version is characteristic of everything this great reforming Commission has done since it started out and Mr. Eaton, coming constantly in contact with this public opinion, is visibly depressed by it. What astonishes him more than anything else is that public opinion here seems to be supplemented by the opinion of his old evil service reform friends everywhere. Then, too, the little indiscretions of his follow members annoy Mr. Eaton. For instance, the remark of Judge Thoman said to a friend in aburst of party zeal: "Why, there is nothing in these rules that will prevent the Domocrats from turning out all the liquidien office holders in 1885." Shrimp salad could not have ditressed Mr. Eaton more. He has been exe remark of Judge Thoman gave him and indigestion. Judge Thoman said to a friend a burst of party zeal: "Why, there is nothing those rules that will provent the Domocrats om turning out all the Republican office olders in 1885." Shrimp said could not have ittressed Mr. Eaton more. He has been extaining Judge Thoman's interpretation of the class ever since, by denying that Judge Thoman ever said it. Then, too, the mysterious and owl-like Gregory made an annoying slip, then asked why he voted for Keim, Prof. ingery said: "Why, he was urged by my dear if friend Gen. Legan, and, of course, I couldn't efuse to grant a request preferred by Legan," ind when Mr. Eaton heard of this remark he coked as though he would like to say, in the diom of the Bowery: "Why, Gregory is giving he whole thing away."

Mr. Eaton is making hurried preparations totaight to leave for Philadelphia and New York, where he will be king in his sphere and not gabet to annoyances, while Prof. Gregory will take the limited for Chicago, and Judge Thoman goes to Cincinnati and New Orleans. The Commission expect that Keim will get his commission.

mission.

A report is current to-night that the nomina-tion of Mr. Keim as Chief Examiner of the Civil Service Commission is to be withdrawn, and that the name of Mr. Charles Lyman, Chief Cierk of the Trensury, has been agreed upon, and will be sent to the President, with the rec-ommendation of the Commission that he be appointed Chief Examiner. Messers, Eaton and Thoman decline to say anything whatever on the subject. the subject.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE GOTH? Investigating Charges Against the Whole

Regiment or Therenbouts.

Brig.-Gen. William H. Brownell, brilliantly uniformed in blue and gold, presided last night in the State Arsenal, in West Thirty-fifth street, at the opening of the court of inquiry into the "capacity, attainments, general fitness, and military officiency of the Sixty-ninth Begiment," Col. Cavanagh, in citizen's dress, leaned against a desk, while Judge Advocate Major W. W. Goodrich conducted an investigation into the alleged partisanship of Col. Cav-Anagh in securing the election of Second Liout. Dennis McCarthy as Captain of Company C over First Lieut. William Purcell. Gen. Mc-Mahon was counsel for Col. Cavanagh. "He Mahon was counsel for Col. Cavanagh. 'He has been in the war and in command of this regiment for lifteen years and knows his duty,' and Gen, McMahon warmly.

Tes.' cried Capt. Coleman, counsel for McCarthy, and we want to find out, while we're about it, whether the officers of the Sixty-minth are whethy unfit for duty and hepelessly incompetent, and whether this regiment is a mob, as has been charged.'

Judge Advacate Goodrich put in evidence Gen. Firgerald's complaints of Col. Cavanagh's patisan conduct at the Captainey election, and of the irregular enlistment of recraits by both Lieux. Purcell and McCarthy. Lieux Purcell was then called to the stand.

On my honor as a soldier, said he, 'I enlisted the thirty-two or thirty-five men I added to the roll just before the election for actual bervies in the National Guard, and not for the purpose of voting for me. I never asked them to wat for me, and never told them they would get be called upon for service if they joined. The men who testified that they did not sign applications for enlistment are mistaken. I saw them do so,'

"Do you know how to make out a quarterly return asked them."

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you know how to make out a quarterly
tasked Adjutant Horan.
bloom eried Capt. Reddy, counsel for
buffy and Lieut. Purcell. "how many

Purish and Lieut. Purcell, bew many elare there here?" the Saxty-mint liegiment is under a sweep-mutation of inefficiency. They're all charges apparently. Every officer has but to counsel and to ask questions, who one a roturn now. I made out several years ago, I disrecollect who assisted hearing will be resumed on Friday even-

The Court's Prescription.

Assistant District Attorney O'Byrne had a indictments against gamblers and lottery dealers before him yesterday, in Part I of the their constant At least growing impatient Mr. O'Byrne Badd Vour liming, we shall be compelled to take attention to the constant of the constan

Jumping Off the Pim City.

New Havey, May 8,-Mrs. Hannah Brookman, wit, of a New York dealer in facts a cloude, jumped there and from the steamhoust Elin City this morning as the steamer was entering the barlow here. She took the stance was extering the harbor here. She took
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WHAT THEY SAID AFTER DINNER. Celebrating the 115th Auniversary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The one hundred and fifteenth anniversary of the Chamber of Commerce was celebrated by a dinner at Delmonico's lass pight. Two hundred and twenty guests were occupied three hours in disposing of nine courses. At the head of the table sat President George W. Lane, Gen. Grant, Henry Ward Beecher, Erastus Brooks, C. M. Depew, United States District Attorney Elihu Root, Noah Davis, Judge John R. Brady, E. L. Fancher, Mayor Edson, Carl Schurz, Dr. J. P. Newman, J. S. T. Stranahan, and A. R. Lawrence. Among the guests at the other tables were Postmaster Henry G. Pearson, Collector Robertson, Thomas C. Acton, and Algernon B. Bullivan. The sorbet was served in boats and locomotives made of confectionery.

At 9:20 President Lane called the company

show that the President intended to ask the resignation of that Commissioner who was sound to be to blame for the leakage, Mr. Eaton admitted to the President that the copy obtained was an extra one that belonged to the Commission, and asserted that it was purking an about 1 and asked. That was all the explaints on the could make, and he had a sit and take, with as little wineing a nossible the President's expression of lack of confidence in a Commission which on the rery threshold of its career proved itself unable to keep a secret. Then, too, Mr. Eaton is in a diapidated state of mind on account of Keim. It buttes thim that he has been stabbed in the house of his friends on account of that appointment, and he has folt compelled to write a letter to brother reformer Carl Schurz, begging him not to be so severe with the Commission, and to communicate privately what he knew against Keim. When Mr. Eaton got Mr. Eaton's impartial judgment this was curious still section from the said he almost lost his faith in man, for Mr. Eaton's impartial judgment this was curious still service reform.

Mr. Eaton defends Keim's appointment on the ground that he wrote a very interesting set of consular reports, and have been greating judgment this was curious still service reform. Mr. Keim one day and sail to lim. "Mr. Keim have been reading your consular reports, and have been greating breathers and the did not know anything against filmcressed by them. How would you like to be chief civil service oxaminer?" Mr. Keim was debtous for a while, and finally said that he would filke it. "Can't you get the recommendations?" continued Mr. Eaton, "from Hawley and Pendieton and Gen. Logan and S. Cox. something in the way of endorsement that we can put on record?"

Mr. Keim said he could get plenty, but supposed, under the civil service rules, applicants for cherkships. Keim then of the commission of the commission who denied that Pendieton provided the prediction of the circuit, and the product of the commission of the Commission hangs f

Lafferty of Boyertown Airendy Promising

PHILADELPHIA, May 8 .- "Lafferty, the Boyertown goose ogg eater," says a special to the Times, "has finished half his task of cating five eggs a day for twenty days. He is bearing up well under the strain, and when he took his seat in the dining room at Dr. Funk's the usual throng of neighbors and frien's was present. This time the five goose eggs were fried, and asthey were set out before the young man they made a showing sufficient for the meals of two ordinary men. He finished his meal in about fifteen minutes, and wound up with about a pint of beer. He said he felt first rate, but was aware of somewhat of a heaviness in the region of the stomach. After his feast he usually works several hours in the garden, as he says it sids his digestion. He always takes a light breakfast, but a very heavy supper. This morning he felt some ill effects from his moal of yesterday, but Dr. Funk prescribed for him, and he is now all right. Persons who knew Lafferty before he began his present task say that he has lest considerable flesh.

"He continues to express the utmost confidence in his ability to finish his task, and promises to perform still greater feats in the way of eating afterward. He will probably visit some of the great cities during the summer to give exhibitions of his talent in that direction. His backer will probably issue a challenge very soon addressed to some of the famous eaters of the country, and inviting them to a contest with Lafferty for a prize." seat in the dining room at Dr. Funk's the

A LONG CONFERENCE.

Shoridan, Walsh, their Counsel, and Others

Gen. Duncan S. Walker of Washington, who, in company with Gov. Benj. F. Butler, Gen. Roger A. Pryor, and Mr. Reuben E. Carroll, will act as counsel for Sheridan and Walsh arrived in this city yesterday morning, and is stopping at the Astor House. A conference was held list evening by Mr. Walker, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Walsb, Patrick Brennan, Austin Ford of the Irish World, Frank Byrne, and others. Gen. Pryor had been called out of town on business. Mr. Carroll declined to say who were present, but said that Mr. Tynan was not present. He added that no conclusions were reached, and that the conference would be continued to-day, when he believed some definite plan of action would be arrived at. He declined to say whether any news had been received from Washington.

Mr. Walker said: I have been retained as counsel for Messrs, Sheridan, Walsh, and others, but as yet have nothing to say for publication."

A prominent Irishman said last evening: arrived in this city yesterday morning, and is

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A prominent Irishman said last evening:
"The presence of Mr. Walker is significant, because it is well known that he has been informing himself at Washington as to any correspondence which may have occurred between the two Governments regarding the extradition of these men. His presence, the anxiety of the men interested, and the long conference tonight, satisfy me that we may expect a demand for the extradition of the accused men, and very likely of others whose names have been mentioned by traitorous informers in New York."

Contracts to Take Poison Not Fulfilled Ignatz Moses was arrested on a Fall Rivor

Ignatz Moses was arrested on a Fall Rivor beat yesterday in a crim, con, suit brought by Jonas S. Stone. Moses formerly boarded at Stone's house. At the Sheriff's office yesterday he showed a small bottle, and said he lead wallowed strychnine. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital and emetics were administered. The doctors could find no trace of strychnine and sout him away cured. Mrs. Stone had heard of his arrest, and sent him a better begging him not to poison himself. He said that in case of his arrest they had spreed to poison thouself, such that the had apparently changed her mind. He was committed to Ludiow street juil in default of \$1.00 bail. He is about 24 years of age, and was poorly dressed. A pistel was found on him.

Mr. Stokes's Habits at Lunch.

The contest of the will of the late James Stokes was continued yesterday. Charles E. Hoines, a colored waiter in Dowling's Custom House restaurant colored waiter in Downing's Custom House restaurant said he was in the habit of supplying Mr. Stokes with his lench. He usually chose observe and a bottle of scotch hie and told the waiter to serve them quickly; but it was a universal habit to hurry a waiter up, and the witness did not consider it a sign of tratlonality in Mr. Stokes, whom he believed to be of sound mind. Mr. Stokes, generally gave the witness a \$1 bit or a \$2 bit in payment, and was very particular about getting the right change. He would not allow the witness to leave the office until he had counted it.

Evangelist Pentecost Installed.

The Rev. George F. Pentocost, who for two The Rev. George F. Pellocost, who for two and a half years has been paster of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, was executed and passed, yesterday, by the Pellocost Church, and the Congregational Church, and the Congregation of the Congregation of

dersey City's Aldermen Organized. The new Board of Aldermen of Jersey City

The new Board of Aldermen of Jersey City has night elected William II. Farman President John E. Scott City Clerk, and Coural Electenbecker Overseer of the Foor. An unshecessful effort was made to remove functaly long, the City Marshal.

Mayor Funken of Hoboken sent the names of Herman Debrok and Michael Coyle for Folice Commissioners to the Common Council last evening, and they were confirmed. They are both Democrate and their accession to the Board will make it Democratic.

ERIN'S TROUBLED PEOPLE.

GLOOMY TIMES IN TOWN AND COUNTRY BUT NO UNUSUAL DISTRESS.

No Present Prospects of Brighter Days-small Farmers and their Smaller Crops-Pensants who Would Not Eq. Indian Meal. Washington, May 8.—Consul-General Merritt in London recently sent a circular letter to the United States Consuls in Ireland, request-

ing information on the following points: 1. Whether the published accounts of distress among

Whether the published accounts of distress among the people were correct or were exaggerated.
 Whether the prospects of amolioration in the immediate future were encouraging.
 To what extent the existing conditions tended to a

more rapid emigration to the United States or the Eng-4. Whether the Government, the Guardians of the

Poor, or associations were sending paupers to the United States. Mr. Merritt, summarizing the answers of the ting the gravity of the situation, agree that the distress at present is not exceptional, and

that the published accounts to the contrary are exaggerated. In the poorer agricultural districts the condition of the peasantry is misera-ble. The partial failure of the potato crop in the situation. The fisheries have been unsuccessful, and the rainy autumn and winter have interfered with the work of the laborer.

The prospects of ameliorating the condition

of the people in the immediate future are most discouraging. It is not likely that the Government will begin public works in order to give employment to the people, as the policy settled upon is relief either by the workhouse or by emigration. The Chief Secretary for Ireland, in a recent speech, said that the condition of the people is soft farmers was more deplorable than that of any class of people living in any civilized country; that there were 67,000 farmers of from one to five acres, and 160,000 of from five to fifteen acres, and in the inter class there were not more than from two to two and a haif acres of arable land in their holdings. Under more favorable conditions the agricultural interests in Great Britain have suffered severely, the present price of farming land being the lowest known in generations, and the oppression of bad seasons and foreign competition has reduced the Irish farmer, whether tenant or owner, to still lower dopths of poverty. Trade in Ireland is extremely dull. Land is almost unsalable at any price, and the unsettled political state of the country forbids the hope of capital being forthcoming to extend manufacturing interests. From whatever point of view the subject is looked at, there is little or no chance for immediate improvement.

The Consuls agree that the present condition must act as a powerful stimulus to emigration. In 1882 the emigration was 89,563, an increase of 10,347 over 1881, and the present year, 74 teer cent, were between the nges of 15 and 35, showing that a large majority were able bodd.

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As to the question whether the Government, the Guardians of the Poor, or associations are engaged in sending purpers to the United States, some diversity of opinion exists. Consul Wood of Belfast writes:

I know of neographed effort for any large deportation of sefferers or paupers to the United States. No doubt many will find their way there by the aid of friends, and often by charitable finds. Most of such enigrants are without to cans, and, what is wore, without skill in trailes or other occupations, and with so little money as to afford no promise of any respectable support on their arrival in America.

Consul Livermore of Londonderry says that

arrival in America.

Consul Livermore of Londonderry says that Government agents, with no great success, endeavor to induce the poor and lazy to emigrate. Mr. Eccles, at Sigo, after saying that the Guardians of the Poor have scheduled out certain districts under the emigration clauses of the Landact, states that in the Sigo union alone 600 applications have been made, and in the western unions considerably more. He adds:

The bolk of these sucressis, will see the Builted. western unions considerably more. He adds:
The bulk of these emigratic will go to the United
States. They will receive 47 per head to cover cost of
passage and outfit. It has been calculated that this will
cost 10 each, which will leave about 11 to each on arrival. As it appears to me, the Guardians of the Poor
are destrous of sending those who are likely to be the
attact of chronic powerty at home, and save the rates
from their possible support. If these people are thrown
upon the cities of the United States without provision
being made beforehand for their employment, they may
be come burdene on the rates there also, and the country
by their influx.

In conclusion, Consul-General Merritt says

John J. Platt, United States Consul at Cork, Writes:
I met several days ago a prominent gentleman of this
lace. I remarked that there was probably a great deal place. I remarked that there was probably a great deal of distress in the coast region of the island. Not a bit of it; don't you believe it, was his answer. He told me of his experience in distributing supplies to the distressed districts in 1989. At points where the want was reported greatest the officers could not, except at extraver gant prices, engage help even to unload the cargoes of supplies, and in some cases the naval crews had to particularly the work themselves. The officers met with expressions of contempt at the idea of sending the people such staff as Indian corn meal, which is considered food in only for pigs. such stuff as Indian corn meal, which is considered food it only for pigs.

The mission of the Constellation to these shores three years ago was an enterprise of doubtful success as a charity. The American potatoes went begging, so to speak, for somebody to eat them. They were not timight so good as Irish potatoes. Some of them were returned to Queenstown and exported to the United States. The visit of the Constellation was however, a starting Irish, threets. If it did not relieve the poor starting Irish, threets. If it did not relieve the poor and down the country.

The Consuis at Belfast, Dublin, Limerick, and Waterford report that no exceptional distress exists in these localities. The Consul at Silgo says there is no doubt that great distress ex-ists in the west and northwest.

Threatening Letters to the British Consul.

"I have received several threatening letters in the last few days." Mr. Pierrepont Edwards, the Brit-ish Consul, said yesterday. "One was simply a coffin, with my name on it, and here is another." The threatening missive was a postal card, addressed English Consul, New York." On the opposite side was

"English Consul, New York," On the opposite side was written: "Your place is to be blown up and you shot, and every sympathizer of you or England will be polsoned or their places blown ng."

"Do you know anything," ("Donovan Rossa was asked last evening," about the threatening letters written to the British Consul, ?"

"Know anything about them? Ask the British Consul if he knows anything about the threatening letters which I receive in every mail from England or from all fire he can be every mail from England or from different sections of this country."

"Yave or six more came here after Mr. Edwarde's statement about New York informers was published." Secretary Joyce said, "and volunteered to—well, they meant them." business."
"Do you know anything," Mr. Rossa was asked,
"about the dynamite ships which Halifax despatches
say have been sent to Canada?"
The whole exided Irish world, he replied, "will
shortly be up in arms against England and will join
hands against the English liss, and strike at it wherever
they find it outside of the United States."

The Fair Divorce Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—In the Fair divorce case public sympathy appears to be on the side of Mrs. Fair, the mother of the Senator's four children. Hopes are freely expressed that the Court will grant the mother's demands-expenses of the suit, control of the children, \$3,600,000 in cash, and \$1,500,000 in property. Senator Fair acknowledged he knew his wife was bringing the ant, but said the would defend the case. He characterized the allegations as vite lies, having no more foundation than the story about his slaving no more foundation than the story about his slaving no more foundation than the story about his slaving and more foundation than the story and the said the Senator proposed to contest the case expressed surprise, and askell. "Did Senator Fair asy anything about me." Learning that he had not also added: "Then I also have nothing to say." She declined recting the cause which induced her to make the demand for a divorce, but said that, having made up her mind, she was bound to carry it through. are freely expressed that the Court will grant the

Killing Himself at the Fifth Trial.

John Ryan was a surgical instrument maker in the rubber factory at 8 College place until a month ago, when ill health obliged him to quit work. He lived in a furnished room of the house of Mrs. Rody, at 4 Henry street. Vesterday morning he harned all his letters and the photograph it has adder, his only living relevant morning and the photograph of the photograph of the photograph of the college which the photograph of the college which has adjoining that I ago did Feler Wichs About 10; o'cleck last evening. While Westh was undreasing he heard Bynn say "deced by Peter" Shortly afterward he heard the report of a pixtol. He entered R unis room, and found him stretched upon a bed, with a tallet wound in his left breast. The shell of every entricing in the five-chambered revolver that was taken from his hand was indented, showing that he had pulled the trigger five times before he storzeded in shooting himself. He will be buried by his former shop fellows. He was 20 years old.

Confessing that he was Not Robbed. in the rubber factory at 8 College place until a month

Confessing that he was Not Robbed.

SAN ANTONIO, May 8.-A sensation was caused here to-day by the confession of Major Wasson, the army paymaster, who alleged that he had been obbed of \$24,000 on a train, near Fort Worth, that th robbed of \$24,000 on a train, near Fort Worth, that the whole transaction was a fraud to cover the short account with the Coverancent. Wasson is now here at head quarters under arrest. No clue having been obtained to the supposed subterty. Wasson was ordered here to turn over the balance in his hands to Chief Paymaster Termil and settle accounts. An examination by Col. Termel showed shortage of about \$2,500. Wasson then confessed this deficit, but claimed to have made up the amount. Being further questioned to findly made a clear breast of it. He has designated the biding places of the remains \$38,500, and officers have gone after it. He will be tried by court martial soon.

DOINGS IN THE REICHSTAG.

That Hedy Said to be Hapidly Drifting into Condies with the Government,

BERLIN, May 8 .- The debate on the budget in the Reichstag yesterday was remarkable owing to the conciliatory tone of the Cierical speakers. Herr Windthorst, the Ultramontane leader, said that order and true liberty could

leader, said that order and true liberty could only be maintained by a powerful monarchical regime. The existence of a regulation of the European Continent was impossible. Even that in France, he said, would come to an end. In the Reichstag to-day the Government bill increasing the duty on wood was rejected by a vote of 177 to 150.

The North German Gazette says German dealers will not fail to make a fitting answer to the charges made against them by Mr. Tanner, the United States Consul at Liege, that oil, lard, flour, &c., imported from America are adulterated after their arrival in Germany, and that all articles of food and drink sold in Germany are put through a process of adulteration.

LoxDon, May 8.—The Times' Berlin correspondent says the Government and the Reichstag seem to be drifting into a conflict.

DELANEY NOT TO BE HANGED.

A Juli Governor who Used Irisk Suspect Harshly-Paraellites in Session.

DUBLIN, May 8 .- Earl Spencer, the Lord Lieutenant, has commuted the death sentence of Patrick Delaney, who pleaded guilty of the charge of complicity in the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke.

The Governor of the Limerick jail has retired from office. It is supposed that his retirement is due to complaints which have been made of the harsh treatment of suspects in prison.

London, May 6.—A meeting of the Parnellite members of Parliament was held last night. Mr. Parnell presided. A motion was passed in favor of the formation of three sub-committees, one on estimates, one on foreign and colonial affairs, and one on local affairs. Each committee is to be composed of five members. William Mitchell, who was arrested at Leicester on a charge of having explosives in his possession with an unlawiel object, has been discharged from custody, there being no evidence to connect him with the dynamite conspiracy. from office. It is supposed that his retirement

go-day Steinitz beat Zikerfort and Angusen seat remporin. Zukertor's defeat by Steinitz was the first he had experienced during the series. Before to-day he had won seven games, and Steinitz, who had the second best score, had won six.

In the evening Skipworth, Mason, and Mackenzie played drawn games with Bird, Rosenthal, and Seliman, respectively. Winawer defeated Mortimer and Blackburne defeated Noa.

Prussia's Reply to the Papal Prime Minister. BERLIN, May 8 .- A despatch to the Germania

from Rome says: "A roply has been received from the Prussian Government to the recent note of Cardinal Jacobinj, Papal Secretary of State. Prussia's response has made an unfavorable impression." Inquiring for an \$800 Diamond.

C. I. Crouse of Syracuse, who is stopping at the Victoria Rotel, reported to Inspector Byrnes yester-day the less of an \$600 diamond from one of his wife's earrings. Mr. and Mrs. Crouse left the hotel together yea-terday afternoon, and, after stopping in several places, separated at Twenty third street and Sixth avenue, Mr. Crouse taking a cross-town car and Mrs. Crouse going down town. Soon after this Mrs. Crouse discovered that the diamond was missing.

Strikers Setting Fire to a Mine. Sr. Louis, May 8.-The strikers at the Western Cooperative mine in West Belleville, Mo., set fire to the mine there last night, when it was unoccupied by workmen, and the fire has been burning all day. Last night men who attempted to work were intimidated. The Western Cooperative was the largest mine in the Belleville district, and the loss will amount to \$100,000.

Transfer of a Telegraph Franchise.

Boston, May 8.-The stockholders of the Mutual District Telegraph Company held a meeting this morning and voted to ratify the contract whereby all business, property, and franches of the District Telegraph Company of New York shall be transforred to the Mutual District Telegraph Company of Roston; also to Mutual District Telegraph Company of Roston; also to

Shot with the Gun be was Carrying.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 8.—Dr. Heinault, a con-spicuous physician of Medina, in this county, while bunting this morning had the hammer of his gun saught in the brush, when the gun was discharged and shot him in the neck. He died instantly. Six Inches of Hallstones an Inch Thick. DENVER, May 8 .- A severe hallstorm occurred

here at noon to-day. It was accompanied with terrific thunder and lightning, and lasted fully an hour. Hall-stones measuring an inch in diameter lay six inches deep in the streets. The fruit crop is ruined. Sale of a Street Rallway.

BALTIMORE, May 8,—The Monumental Street Railway, three and a half miles of track, with its equipment, was sold at auction to day by the receiver. It was purchased for \$100,000 by a syndicate of Philadelphia and Baltimore gentlemen.

Glandular Plague in Asia. WASHINGTON, May 8.-The National Board of Health is informed that 170 deaths have occurred from the glandular plague in Soulinania and Bag-lad, and that a quarantine has been established along the Turk-ish frontier.

Chief Wade Not Likely to Lose his Arm! Roston, May S.—Brennan, who shot Chief of Police Wade yesterday, was held in \$10,000 bail to day. Mr. Wade is not likely to lose his arm, as was antici-pated yesterday. Galveston Becomes the Second Cotton Port.

GALVESTON, May 8.—Galveston has passed savannah in cotton receipts, and is now the second cot-ton port in this country. The receipts this season have been 200,000 bales. Legislative Corruption in Dakota.

YANKTON, May 8.—The Grand Jury was dis-misseed this morning. It is certain that a number of members of the Dakots Legislature have been indicted for bribery.

Parties storing household goods, baggage, &c. request-ed to impact premises. Norgan & Bro., \$22 West 67th st. —Adv.

FIERCE WIND FOR A MOMENT.

THE NARROW TRACE OF TESTERDA S'S STORM THROUGH PATERSON.

Sharp Lightning that Struck in Brooklyn-Floods of Rain from a Black Sky-Gabe Case Blown Away by Two Storms at Once. The severest wind storm ever known in Paterson passed over that elly about 5% o'clock last evening. It turned from west to east, passing over the high ground of Totowa Hill without damage, and then striking the low ground below the falls. The roof of the Ivanhoe Paper Mill was effectually destroyed, but it was not blown off. Great holes were pressed

through it. It looks as if it had been bombarded with shells. The end of one building of the

Dolphin Mills was blown out, several chimneys

on the Rogers Locomotive Works were blown

Windows were blown out of the Rogers works office, and the old machine shop shock so much that all the hands ran out in a panie. A threeneh door was blown from its fastenings. A horse and wagon were blown from the Grand street cut. This frightened two other horses, which ran away, and having come in collision both were killed. A shaft attached to each horse penetrated the other's breast. John

Farguhar, a boy who was in one of these wagens, was, it is feared, fatally hurt. The course of the tornado showed that it was about a quarter of a mile wide. It went up about a quarter of a mile wide. It went up Grand street, levelling trees and chimneys, and tore off a part of the roof of the St. John's Catholic Church, landing it in front of the residence of the Rev. Father McNuity. The coal sheds along the Morris Canal were demolished. The lumber in Thrift's lumber yard in Straight street was scattered about, and some windows were blown in at Sandy Hill, where the tornado left the city. There were several narrow excapes. The total damage is estimated at \$10,000 or \$15,000.

New Yorkers walked upon the shady side of Brondway at 3 o'clock vestorday afternoon and

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Warden Mechan Not Suspended.

The new Board of Freeholders of Hudson county met yesterday at the Court House in Jersey City Clerk George B. Fielder, Counsel to the Board Job Lip sincott, and County Superintendent Edward F. Kelley vere reelected. John F. Lynch, candidate for reelection as Freeholder in the Second district, was opposed at the ast election by Thomas Eagan, and the result was a tie. resolution was offered at the meeting yesterday that A resolution was offered at the meeting yesterday that Eagan be declared the Fresholder from the Second district. Lynch, who sat in the chair he had occupied as a member of the former Beard, objected, but Director Budden declined to recognize him, and the resolution was adopted. Lynch, it is said, will contest the validity of the proceedings.

A resolution hirroduced by Fresholder Munn, that Francis Mechan, the indicted keeper of the county penitentiary, he suspended pending an investigation of the charge against him was defeated. Mechan and William Frynn, his alleged accomplice, were arraigned yesterday in the tourt of tieneral Sessions on indictinuities charging them with having corruptly and liegally caused the discharge of the prisoner Holmes. They pleaded not guilty, and gave ball in the sum of \$500.

Its Last Meeting. M. D. Gallagher presided in the Sixth Disrict Court last night, the last regular meeting of the 'entral Body of the Parnell Land League of New York, consisting of the President and delegates from each branch of the Parnell Land League in the city. J. Mc branch of the Parnell Land League in the city. J. Mc-Carthy Scully offered a resolution setting forth that, as the Philadelphia Convention had dissolved what was known as the Irish National Land League, and organized instead the Irish National League, would enroll itself under the banner of the new organization, though still adhering to the beauter of the new organization, though still adhering to the best first feeler centralization in preference to the system adopted, and reserving the right to advocate its views legitimately within the ranks. The resolution was adopted, as was another, also offered by Mr. Scully, pledging the members of the Central Body to do all in their power to prevent the importation of English goods to this country, and to retard their sale when here.

The Chances of To-day's Nominations.

Mayor Edson will nominate to the Board of Mayor Edson will nominate to the Board of Aldermen to-day successors to Fire Commissioner John J. Gorman, Charity Commissioner Thomas 8. Brennan, Dock Commissioner Jacob Vanderpool, Health Commissioner Charles F. Chardler, and Tax Commissioner George B. Vanderpool, Commissioners Gorman and Brennan, and probably Br. Chandler, will be renominated. Ex-Commissioner Solon Wheeler and Deputy Tax Commissioner Nichael Colonian are manuel as the principal anticlares for Tax Commissioner. The Mayor has not determined whicher or not be will monimate a successor to Police Commissioner whiles The Aldermen will probably content to make the successor to Police Commissioner William F. Michell, who was removiminated in Arth. The other nonmations will probably desired. The Faminary Aldermen say that they will not visit to confirm Dr. Chandler.

Proposed Beforms in the Produce Business A meeting is to be held in the Mercantile Ex-change to discuss reforms suggested by President Winsor change to discuss reforms suggested by President Winson in the system that produce merchants have fallen into of doing business. Mr. Winson urges that sight drafts on consignments of goods should not be honored until the goods are pleistread, that advances without interest should not be wade on analyzing that a uniform schedule of commissions should be established that for expect cold storage free of charge is unreasonable, and that the Exchange should be grained to be which goods shall be sold in the absence of a special agreement.

The counsel for John Gill, who, his children say, h insure and entirely under the infinence of the Woodbill sisters, his servants asked Judge O German

Why the Commission Did Not Sit.

YOUNG MR. VAUX MISSING.

Mr. Downing Yaux, son of Mr. Calvert Yaux, the well-known architect, is missing under circumstances that excite Marm among his friends. They fear that his mind has beunder circumstances that excite MATM units friends. They fear that his mind has become unsettled. He is 26 years old and unwarried. He lived with his parents at 112 East Eighteenth street, but had a room in which he slept at Fifteenth street and Irving place. He himself is an architect, and worked in his father's office, sponding his days regularly at business and his evenings at home. He was accidentally asphyxiated by gas about three mentis age, and has since been in poor health, though he was thought to be improving gradually. On Monday morning he was at breakfast as usual, and seemed to be rather thoughtful over a letter that he received. He left home to go to the office, but did not go there and did not return to dinner. It was learned afterward that at about dinner time he visited his room, which is pear his home. His watch and other jeweiry that he commonly wore have been found in a drawer in his room. He left the room about 7 o'clock. He was engaged to be married to a young woman now abroad.

A general alarm was sent out by the police describing Mr. Yaux as 5 feet 8 inches tall, with gray eyes, light complexion, and full brown beard. He wore dark clothes.

Beath of Walter W. Conchilin.

Walter W. Concklin died at his residence, 107 west Eleventh street, yesterday morning at the age of the years. His father was Walter Coucklin, who conoutcid a grocery and provision store in Yeavy street before the Declaration of Independence. Watter W. Conckin succeeded his father in 1820 and retiring in 1835, was elected President of the Irving Savings Institution, which office he held almost mainterruptedly and its 1830, when he was elected Treasurer. He was also a director of the Merchants Fire Insurance tompany. A wife, a son, and two daughters survive him. He leaves an estate satingted at \$750,000. The foureral will be from the residence to morrow afternoon at 6 o clock.

For Attending Three Funerals. The Board of Aldermen decided yesterday to meet on Wednesdays hereafter instead of Tuesdays Alderman Sheehy moved that the Park Commissioners he roused seemy moved that the Park Commissioners be rouseded to widen the East Drive in the Central Park to at least sixty feet. He said that one cause of excident william Suerra death; the narrowness of the drive. The motion was carried.

A resolution to pay \$880 for the expenses incurred by the Board in the funeral ceremonies over the remains of John Howard Payne, Peter Cooper, and William Sauer was adopted.

Business Roverses.

The assigness of Newburgh, Frankel & Co., The assigness of Newburgh, Frenkel & Co., clothing dealers, Cincinnati, have filed an inventory showing the appraised value of the assets to be \$275.500, and the liabilities \$382.000, only \$55.000 of which is for merchandles, the remainder being notes. The assigness have been ordered to sell the stock.

A. O. Trinsman and C. A. Carroll, comprising the Mount Braddock Coke Company of Pittsburgh, have made an assignment in consequence of executions upon an unpaid judgment note for \$55.000.

Music Teacher Gullasch Shoots Himself. Gustav Gallasch, a music teacher out of work, left his boarding house at 91 Lewis street on Monday. About 6 A. M. yesterday he was found lying in Railroad avenue, near fellat street, with a self-infloted pistol wound in the right temple. The wound is severe fial-lasth was once leader of musical societies in Newark.

Rending Up On Extradition. Richard Davies was arrested on the Cunar ter cythia yesterday on a charge of forgery committed in

Laneashire England. He says he was never in Lonea-shire, is a farmer from Wales, and never committed forgery. In his possession was a book on the Extradi-tion laws. He was held for examination. While Decorating Her Danghter's Grave. Mrs. Josiah West, aged 60, the wife of a missionary who lives at 79 Second street. Brooklyn, while putting some flowers on her daughter sgrave in Greenwood Cometers, yesterday was taken sullenivill and was carried to the cometery office, where she died of heart lisease.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

Queen Victor a has returned to Windsor from Osborne. It is reported that the Count de Chambord has had a dight attack of apoplexy. Four juvers were secured for the Jerry Dune murder rial in Chicago yesterday. trial in Chicago yesterday.

Michael Winn, who killed his wife by a blow on the head with a hatchet in Nashna N II, has been sentened to State prison for twenty years.

A grand national piliprimace under the anylones of Mar. Painte has been organized in Montreal to view Notre Dan. De Lourdes in France, early in July.

Felia yearst a grocer at 416 Main street, Paterson who has been suffering with consumption, that his every fatally in the temple yesterday norming as he lay in ted. He caves a wife and several children. It is currently reported that at the meeting of the Reading Railroad directors in Philadelphia, yestiziday the lease of the New Jersey Central Railroad strainedly agreed on the guarantee to be four cital.

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THE CITY UNDER AN EXTRA GUARD, AND EVERYBODY EXCITED.

HALIFAX PANIC STRICKEN.

The Warning Cinca has a warred Betreetles at the Philadelphia Convention-Terrible Schemes Credited to Feniau Minds.

HALIFAX, May 8 .- Halifax is terribly ex-

cited over the present Fenian fright. Fifty tone of ammunition were removed from the ordnance stores to the Citadel to-day and that fort the military authorities refuse to connect this in any way with the present excitement. They say the place needs overhauling. Great activity prevails not only among the mil-itary and at the forts, but also among the provincial Government and civio officials. Mem-bers of the local Cabinet meet daily, but refuse to answer questions, though they will not deny the truth of the statements that are affoat. The Lieutenant-Governor has quitted the city for an indefinite period. The Mayor remarked this morning that be did not expect this sensation to amount to more than the Fenian scare of 1866, but as the authorities of New York saw fit to postpone on no

Some particular of Ayoung a Some and a substitute of the State of the time ago which had led him to order an extra sentry at the large powder magazine at Point Pleasant Park, but further thus this there had not yet been any strengthening of the guards there or at other places in the city.

The detective who is responsible for the scars was one detailed to the recent Land League Convention with orders to report anything of importance. He communicated to the British Government his belief that efforts for revenge would be put forth simultaneously wherever the British drum is beaton on the day fixed for Brady's execution.

Children Killed by Sewer Gas.

Report was made at Police Headquarters on Saturday of a suspected case of typhus fever in the tenement house at 222 West Seventeenth street. Sanitary ement house at 272 West Seventeenth street. Sanitary Inspector Heinmuller visited the place. He found five sick persons, all afflicted with blood poisoning. Two children, Adele Ghebaid, 2 years old, and Sarah McHala Syears, were dying. The blood poisoning was marked by red spots on the skin, which had led to the suspicion of typhus fever. Two other physicians were called by International Company of the summilier, and they concluded that the sufferent were afflicted by blood poisoning, caused by sewer gas and fifth that by in the cellars. The two children named died an Sunday. The others will recover. The sewer were stone repaired, and the house was disinfected yesterday.

The Menul Office Prediction. Fair weather, followed in northern portions by local rains, winds shifting to northeast and southeast.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Some of the surface railroads had open cars running vesterlay. yesterlay.

Two hall clubs from out of town disturbed the village of Eye on Number by a noisy game in the park, much is the indignation of churchgoers.

At Sherif Horton's request, a physician has examined Angelo termett, who is to be hanged on Friday, and has pronounced him perfectly sans. Angelo Gernetti, who is to be hanged on Friday, and has pronounced hun perfectly sane.

A fire early vesterday morning did \$500 damage to the stock of C. & R. Poulou, subpwrights, at 224 Southstreet, and \$1,000 in the adjoining restaurant of F. Deckman.

Frank Managin, an office boy for Commings & Bailey of 80 Fearl street, is massing, not having returned from the bank, where he was unit with some checks and a small amount of money.

A Coroner's jury decided yesterday that Mary Ryan, who accused Policenian Greig of clubbing her, had been injured in a manner to them unknown, and that her death was hastened by alcoholism.

The Mayor has nominated and the Aldermen have confirmed Thomas J. Crombia as a Commissioner to select and locate land for parks in the annexed district, in the place of Augustus Schell, who decimed.

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in the place of Augustus Scheil, who declined:

John Devoy will lecture to morrow evening at Brevoort Hall on the "Present Aspect of the frish Question." The lecture is for the lenefit of the whow and children of David Leally, a Tipperary Nationalist, who died yesterday.

Mayor Edson has vetoed the resolution which asked the Park Department to pay its unskilled laborers \$2 at least the present of a second the laborers \$2 at least the present of the partment streetion of action. The velo was laid over by the Alderbien yesterday.

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The school was the providing proper guards for the safety of passengurs.

Woodhill sisters, his servants acked Judge O Gorman yesterday to vacate all proceedings under the order for a commission of invalence may Judge O Gorman and Judge O